the Federal column. Evans held his ground for a good hour; and finally the brigade of Bee, with two regiments of Bartow's brigade, which together with that of Jackson had been despatched to the left of the line by Beauregard early in the morning,* joined him. For an hour or more these troops main-tained their position, but the Federal brigades, as they successively came up, flanked them, and forced them back, and, after having suffered severely, they finally retreated in great confusion across the War-renton turnpike. Bee had already selected a posi-tion on a large hill south, of the turnpike known as the Henry House hill, from the name of the house standing on it. Here the troopa of Bee, Karfco w, and Evans found the brigade of Jackson, and it was at this juncture that the two Confederate eonntmnderB arrived, and took personal, charge of their dispirited battalions.

This Henry House hill, which was the field of battle on this day, lies just south of the Wammton turnpike. On the east it slopes down to uu affluent of Bull Run and not far from it, known as Young's Branch, and on the west it is bounded by the road which runs south from Sucl1ey Springs to Manansas.

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In the northeastern corner of this field arid quite near

the Warreriton turnpike, stood a house known as the Robinson House, and in the western part of the field, a third of a mile from the pike, but very clone to the Sudley road, stood the Henry House. The Confederate officers endeavored to establish a connected line, facing, in a general way, north, or northwest;

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